

English, Scotch and other souls, was becoming not and restive at 12:30 o'clock today when there came from one corner the murmur of angry words.

"Take your hands off me," roared some one, and the spectators, who had been waiting three hours for a glimpse of Thaw, turned their heads to behold "Educated" Roger Thompson in the grip of a constable.

"They didn't know it was 'Educated' Roger," the driver of the black touring car in which Thaw made his dash for liberty from Matteawan, but they didn't bother about identities.

Here was excitement, and that was enough.

"Easy, now," said the constable, breathing rather hard. In the next instant, "Educated" Roger found his hands held close together by a pair of shiny steel handcuffs.

There was great disorder in the Court Superior for a few minutes. Harry Thaw himself could not have whipped up more men rose from their seats and surged toward the back of the room.

Women clasped their hands and wept forward too. Some one shouted "It's Thaw," and it took five minutes to dislodge the crowd. By that time Thompson had uttered some hot words of resentment.

"You've got no right to arrest me," he exclaimed. "I am a British subject."

"Never mind that stuff," quoth the constable soothingly.

Identified Himself.

"But I shall mind it; what's more I had nothing to do with planning Thaw's escape. I was only a hired chauffeur."

"And so you are 'Educated' Roger Thompson?" said John Moore, the constable. "Now were sure of it. Thanks for identifying yourself."

Thompson looked somewhat crestfallen, but just to show that his blood was still cool he asked if any of those standing near by had a cigarette. As Thompson lit it his hands trembled slightly.

Then assistance came to the lone representative of the law, John Moore, and the court room was cleared in an instant, just as if a vacuum cleaner had had something to do with the process.

Thompson was hustled off to the Sherbrooke jail, where Thaw was pacing the floor of his cell. Thompson had not been there more than two hours when he was taken out and back to the court house.

There he was arraigned before Justice Mulvena on a complaint sworn to by Immigration Inspector D. H. Reynolds, which charged that he had aided Thaw, an undesirable alien, to enter the Dominion of Canada. He was remanded to the Sherbrooke jail under \$500 bail to appear before Justice Mulvena at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The police had managed to get Thompson back to the court house without attracting attention, but by the time he came out a big mob had congregated.

Thinks Prosecutor Is Reporter.

About ten press photographers were at the edge of the crowd. Thompson was snapped half a dozen times before he could jerk a handkerchief from his coat pocket and shield his face. He looked out from beneath a black hat.

Called E. A. Conger, District Attorney of Dutchess county, N. Y., smiling at him, Thompson stepped over to Conger. "Say," he remarked, "are you a reporter?"

"Yes," said the man in the black hat. "Then I want to tell you that I ain't going to be interviewed," said Thompson.

Having thus forever blasted his claim to the sobriquet of "Educated" Roger, he slipped his hand under Constable Moore's arm and expressed the desire to visit a haberdasher's shop before returning to jail.

He was taken to a small store a block away and a big crowd trailed after. Once inside the mob of curious persons became so great that the street was blocked. After Thompson had made a few purchases in the way of clean linen it was necessary to take him out through a rear entrance. There a hack was waiting. He and Moore stepped into the vehicle and were driven by back ways to jail.

After Chief of Police Boudreau at Coaticook decided yesterday that he could not make a charge on which to keep Thompson behind bars he let him go. Thompson, however, did not take the trouble to get away. He went back to the Hotel de Gen Cadieux in St. Hermenegilde. With him went his companion, whose name he did not know. Thompson was taken to a Thompson station before Thaw left it.

Village Watcher Dodged.

They registered at the little hotel as Dr. Siss-Sias was Thompson and Frank Brigan, spelled without a "d" at the end.

Boudreau assigned a man to keep his eye on the two, but he wasn't very vigilant. Brigan gave him the slip for parts unknown as Thompson boarded a train for Sherbrooke.

Educated Roger registered at the Magog House, Sherbrooke's Waldorf-Astoria, as M. H. Thompson of Toronto. He was permitted to enter the hotel in the evening and early morning, trailers of the Immigration Department keeping him within sight.

He displayed a considerable amount of cash and took a place in the Superior Court at 10 o'clock this morning to watch the day's proceedings. The Immigration authorities let him alone until 12:30, when it finally became known that Thaw would not appear in court until afternoon at the earliest.

Thompson didn't have a great deal to say after he had reached his cell.

"I'm a mechanic, but I don't want to know it [this with a touch of surlyness] and my home is in Toronto."

"What part of Toronto, Mr. Thompson?"

"Never mind what part," he replied. He declined in the same tone of voice to give his New York address. Then he announced that he was sleepy and would like to be permitted the privacy of his cell for an hour's nap. He stretched out on a cot and apparently dropped to sleep in a few minutes.

Thompson's friend, Mr. Shurtliff, one of Thaw's counsel, said that ball would be furnished for his client some time to-night.

Started Out on Foot.

Some of the details of Thaw's dash for liberty came out today in the trial at Coaticook, N. H., and had a wild time from that moment until his arrest.

His two companions, one of them Thompson and the other a man named Dick Butler or Michael O'Keefe, who alighted at Coaticook to find an automobile, did not show up.

Thaw started to take the Canadian border on foot. After walking some distance along the road fatigue forced him to stop at a farmhouse. A crotchety old New England farmer said he'd drive him to the Grand Trunk tracks, some seventeen miles or more, for \$5, and Thaw accepted the offer.

They reached St. Hermenegilde after midnight and took a train for Coaticook. Thaw then delivered the promised \$5 and woke up Ben Cadieux to get a room and a bed.

A few minutes later Thompson and his companion chugged up to the hotel. They were given a room next to Thaw's and all three turned in to sleep.

All would have been well, no doubt, had it not been for Sheriff Kelsey of Coaticook, N. H., who had recognized Thaw on the train.

He alighted at Coaticook, got a warrant and started out in a machine to capture Thaw. He was in time to pick up Thompson and the unknown conspirator just as they were crossing the boundary line. Sheriff Kelsey spotted his quarry in time to slow down and keep far enough behind to avoid suspicion.

When he had seen the two men safely in the St. Hermenegilde hotel he looked up the chief of police of Coaticook, and they held a conference. This was at about 3 o'clock in the morning.

The upshot of that conference was the following complaint, drawn up in somewhat startling language and containing a good many errors to the line.

"G. A. Kennedy, district of St. Francis, on information of Chief Boudreau of the town of Coaticook, constable, this 19th

day of August, 1913, before the undersigned, one of His Majesty's Justices of Peace, in and for the District of St. Francis, who says that on the 17th day of August at Matteawan in the State of New York one Harry K. Thaw, then prisoner in lawful custody and confined in the penitentiary of Matteawan, was said to be held on a criminal charge whereby the said Harry Thaw was legally convicted and confined for life if unlawfully escaped, said penitentiary.

This paper was by Henry Thaw, who was put in the Coaticook lock-up. A few minutes later they were taken to the police court and, so quickly does rumor travel these sleepy quarters that by the time Thaw stepped into the courtroom it was packed.

Companions Were Dismissed.

Thaw wasn't asked a question. His companions were dismissed without being asked if they objected to arrest or not. The Magistrate signed some verbose documents and the prisoners were returned to his cell. After the officer assigned to remove him to Sherbrooke had taken time to drive three miles to his home and put on his Majesty's uniform, Thaw was put on a train and brought here.

Several thousand persons were standing at the station to see him alight. A cheer rose as the train came to a stop.

When Thaw stepped from the car platform, one of his arms was held by Henry Aymer, a constable.

The crowd didn't seem to notice the prisoner's dusty and unpressed clothes any more than they noticed the constable, who read in part: "Dieu et Mon Droit."

"There he is," shouted some one, and then a chorus of remarks, all of them sympathetic toward Thaw's case, and they must have pleased him.

"We are sorry for you, Harry," "Wish you'd get away."

"Get him, go, officer, let him go."

From these exclamations, being shot forth from excited lips, came a steady sound of hissing, meant for the officer who was taking Sherbrooke's hero to the Sherbrooke jail. Just as Thaw was about to be hustled off, a woman, an ovation that would have suited Caesar, a young woman wriggled her way out of the mob and patted the prisoner on the back.

"I'm sorry for you, Harry," she said, and was a source of merriment to the crowd.

There were a lot of stories told today about things that were said to Thaw as he walked from the train to the waiting carriage. Some of them have probably been invented. But this is the story about them that throws an interesting light on what the people in one part of the Dominion think of Thaw's detention by Canadian officials. They were all laudatory and gave many good reasons why they thought of deifying the man who shot Sanford White from behind.

W. Shurtliff of Coaticook and Col. H. R. Fraser of Sherbrooke were straightway retained by Thaw. His money, he said, was in the hands of the Canadian authorities. D. White of this place was retained by telegraph by George Lauder Carnegie, Thaw's brother-in-law, who wired from New York to Shurtliff and Fraser.

Before noon today, Shurtliff had called on Thaw in the Sherbrooke jail and a line of defence was mapped out. The complaint on which Thaw is being held is that he aided Thaw's escape. They will say to-morrow morning in court that this document is invalid because of its many errors and that Thaw cannot be legally held on it. There will be a hearing, another point in the defence.

The Line of Attack.

First, that Thaw has committed no offence against the laws of Canada.

Second, that the officer who made the charge and arrest also swore out the complaint, and that the complaint is contrary to Canadian law to have one officer do all of these things.

And, third, that Thaw was locked up before he had a hearing, another point in the defence.

Attorney Shurtliff had intended to sue for a writ of habeas corpus the first thing this morning before Justice of the Superior Court Arthur Gloag, who has this case on the glass door of his chambers: "M. Le Juge Arthur Gloag." Mr. Carnegie's telegram changed his mind, and he decided to wait until the morning for the application. It became evident that Thaw's attorneys were scheming for delay.

They sent around word to Justice Gloag that they were having trouble with a document. That is, they said. The Justice didn't care and said so. A little after noon all three attorneys went to the jail and were taken immediately before the Justice. They were told that their exact contents were not made public.

It is known that the paper supports the three points raised by the defence against the complaint on which the prisoner is being held.

It was while an excited crowd was still hanging about the court house because of the Thompson arrest that the three attorneys went to the court house and asked for their writ of habeas corpus. It was granted immediately and made returnable to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Thaw, who had been released by the court, was taken to the hotel and put in a room. He was told that he was to be released by the court, and he was told that he was to be released by the court.

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## TENDERLOIN BOASTS THAT IT FREED THAW

Escape Said to Have Been Engineered by Gambler Months in Advance.

PLOTTERS GOT BIG SUM

Conceived Idea From the Successful Getaway of Jack Johnson.

A tale came up from the Tenderloin last night about the escape of Harry Thaw from Matteawan and the plot to liberate him.

The plot was conceived by a gambler, who was said to have followed his sensational departure which makes it appear that every move was planned out months in advance by the men who engineered the scheme.

The germ of the idea of escape, according to this story, was going the rounds in the underworld, was found in the successful escape of Jack Johnson, the negro prizefighter, from Chicago and his subsequent successful passage through Canada to a seaport.

Thaw's plan was built upon that followed by the negro, the Tenderloin said, except that he didn't want to leave this country and so bought a ticket through to Detroit, whereas Johnson had one for Europe.

The escape from the asylum, the flight through New England, the abandonment of the black car, the trip on the train, the admission by the fugitive that he was Harry Thaw, the arrest on Canadian soil: all these parts of the proceeding were thought out in advance.

Had Legal Advice.

Thaw had assurances from high legal authority that he could never be brought back from Canada; he believed that he could have himself declared sane there by such a method as his lawyers are following now.

The only mistake in the whole operation was in the time of the escape. The original plan had been to have Thaw get away at night, when pursuit would be difficult and when miles and miles of distance might be put between the fugitive and the chance of capture before daylight.

What went wrong the Tenderloin narrative does not say. The arrangements were for practically the same sort of getaway as was made, but the undertaking was made especially hazardous by the mistake of the black car, the trip on the train, the admission by the fugitive that he was Harry Thaw, the arrest on Canadian soil: all these parts of the proceeding were thought out in advance.

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Morschauer, who was counsel for Thaw in most of his fights for freedom.

Attorney Morschauer issued the warrants on the application of District Attorney Conger of Dutchess county on Monday morning. The warrants were immediately turned over to Sheriff Hornbeck of that county. Former District Attorney Mack, who was associated with William T. Jerome in opposing Thaw's release at White Plains two years ago, has been sent to Canada by District Attorney Conger to aid in the effort to have Thaw returned to New York.

The automobile in which Harry K. Thaw made his escape from Matteawan belongs to John Collins of 1491 Broadway. It was sold to him by Roskam & Scott, who bought it from Henry Lockhart Jr., of 465 West End avenue. This was definitely established yesterday.

Thaw abandoned the car at Rochester, N. H. Collins said yesterday that he was going to New Hampshire to get it.

A few days before Thaw's escape from Matteawan the car was taken to the Packard repair shop on Long Island and tested by Collins. Then when it was found to be in good condition it was rented to Richard J. Butler, the alleged leader of the men who helped Thaw get to Canada.

The police failed to find Butler. His home at 366 West Twenty-seventh street was deserted and Butler failed to appear at his boat pier at the foot of West Eighty-sixth street yesterday. It was rumored among chauffeurs who knew him that Butler was not very far away—perhaps in New York.

"I am sure that Thompson did not know anything about the plan to liberate Thaw," said John Collins in speaking of Roger Thompson, his chauffeur, who is under arrest in Canada. "Thompson has been my employee for about ten years and during that time he has never been in trouble. I do not believe that he knew what kind of a trip Butler was going to take."

Times Square chauffeurs have suddenly become reticent as to the "man higher up" in the Thaw case, although at first they freely spoke of a man who had been hanging around for about a month, exhibiting a large roll of bills and trying to persuade the chauffeurs to accompany him on a mysterious trip up State. The man had difficulty in getting the necessary number of men, the chauffeurs said.